





# City Has Surplus On '48 Operation

## Council Will Hear Reports And Statements Monday

City of Edmonton had a surplus of \$1,081.11 on its 1948 operations.

This is disclosed in financial statements being submitted to city council Monday night by the city engineer, J. W. MacKinnon, and the city auditor, J. W. MacKinnon, and the city auditor, J. W. MacKinnon.

Revenue collected during 1948 totaled \$1,044,866.71 with expenditures amounting to \$1,043,785.60.

Expenditures during the year exceeded original appropriations by \$354,680.00 and revenue topped the estimated amount by \$555,761.71.

City engineer's department, \$121,475; water department, \$121,000; permanent improvements charged to revenue, \$84,316; public library, \$10,000; and freight rates, \$1,000.

Total expenditures on permanent improvements during 1948 amounted to \$2,735,737.55.

Of this amount \$2,178,597.55 was charged to reserves, and \$557,140 to current account. Total of \$489,945.60 for local improvements will be paid for by the city.

CASH RESERVES Reserves at the end of December 1948 at \$1,113,562.02. This includes utilities extension reserves of \$1,173,624, guarantee deposit reserves of \$26,735, and general reserves of \$1,173,521.95.

Total of \$304,734 was placed in credit of public works reserve account. Main item was \$80,000 transferred from uncollectible taxes account. Reserves on balance in the tax reserve account was greater than necessary.

Public debt of \$1,261.34 at December 31 was \$1,892,433.34, an increase of \$1,680,490.31 from the previous year.

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PRIDE IN COMPLETION of new Strathcona Presbyterian Church was expressed by Rev. John Herbison at the church dedication service last night. "After eleven years, we have our church," he said. Also taking part in the service were S. L. James Dunn, Command Chaplain, NWAC, Rev. T. Murphy and Rev. R. Stuart Johnston.

## Dream Fulfilled as Scona Presbyterians Open Church

### DAMAGE IS SMALL IN OVERNIGHT FIRE

Plumbing shop at the rear of 9633 102 avenue escaped serious damage when a fire broke out at 9:15 last night.

M. A. Kennedy, proprietor, told police that he had left a small fire in the shop heater when he left the shop.

Only the wall behind the heater was burned and police removed a half-ton truck which was stored in the shop, before the flames reached it.

## Thousand Students Play in Festivals

Almost 1,000 intermediate students from Edmonton's public schools took time off from their studies to participate in non-competitive festivals here yesterday.

South Side festival events included singing, dancing, and games. Students from King Edward, St. Andrew, and other schools participated.

Students from the northeast zone at Highlands school yesterday participated in a program of drama.

Under the chairmanship of Murray Macdonald, supervisor, South Side schools presented a well-organized program of singing, dancing, and games.

Other features were demonstrations of square and folk dances, and a variety of games.

Peaceful concluded with a fashion show staged by girls of the household economics class. Teen-agers' wear was made in the classes and modelled by the young dressmakers.

At Highlands school, the comedy, "The Swedish Girl," directed by Miss L. E. Buckle, featured Janet Johnson in the title role.

The play was a presentation of Tansworth students, who also staged "The Swedish Girl" at the same time.

Intermission music was provided by the band, and the evening closed under the direction of Mrs. V. C. Clonney.

Vaughan Heads New Y Club Jack Vaughan was last night elected president of the second YMCA Club following a surprise meeting.

Also elected were Tom Davidson, vice-president; Jack Wray, treasurer; Robert Kelly, secretary. Four directors were elected: Neil Carleton, William Kelly, Robert MacLean, and Edward Clark.

The new club was formed to meet a growing need for a service club for younger business and professional men who have been affiliated with the YMCA.

No name or constitution has yet been adopted but a draft constitution will be presented at the next meeting slated for April 22.

Transit System Fares Are Down Transit system's patronage in March this year was \$1,629 below that of the same month last year.

Officials of the system attribute the decline to "favourable weather during March and to some extent to protest against recent fare increases."

Passengers carried during March this year totaled 2,336,771 compared with 2,390,000 in the same month last year.

Total of passengers carried during the first three months of this year was 10,000,000 compared with 9,900,000 for the same period last year.

Chinese Moscow Envoys Go Home MOSCOW, April 9.—(UPI)—Four Ping-Pong players, en route to Moscow, and one of the diplomatic corps, flew to Stockholm yesterday on their way to Sweden to take up his new duties as foreign minister.

## YOUNGSTER IS INJURED BY HORSES

Thirteen-year-old Rusty-Val Knaus, enroute to school, was injured when he was dragged on Wednesday by a team of horses.

Rusty-Val and a group of children were playing ball in a field near the home of his father, Mr. E. Knaus, when the horses, pulling a team of horses, ran across the field.

He grabbed the wagon handle and was dragged a few feet before he was thrown to the ground and injured.

He was taken to the hospital and is now recovering from his injuries.

The horses were owned by Mr. Knaus and were being used for farm work.

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## Easter Bunny Arrives In Hudson's Bay Today

Sweeping from the clouds which stretch into the horizon of Never-Never Land, the Easter Bunny has landed today in Hudson's Bay.

And Easter Bunny dressed in his yellow spots, purple jacket and a pink bow tie, is ready to greet the children of the city.

Children from all over Edmonton went to the airport to greet the little fellow, who was introduced on arrival by radio artist C. C. A. and welcomed by representatives of the Hudson's Bay Company. Later he was escorted to his quarters in the hotel.

With a police escort, units of the Navy, Army, Air Cadets, and the members of the Edmonton School Board, Easter Bunny drove through the city streets today.

His first stop was at the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company, where he was given a tour of the premises.

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## Army and Navy Buys Fire Stock

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Majority of goods purchased by the city for the new fire station were not the same as those purchased for the old station.

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**Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News**

EDMONTON'S OWN STORE</

# The Charge is False

Lieutenant-General Charles Foulkes, chief of staff of the Canadian army, has made a statement that all Canadians of good will were waiting to hear.

He said that there was absolutely no truth in the charge of Major Andrew D. McLean of the McLean publications of Toronto that top U.S. military leaders are "beginning to push their neighbors around."

Major McLean made this sweeping assertion in Vancouver and his implication was clear that the United States is starting to assume a high-handed and imperialistic attitude in its relations with Canada.

Lieutenant-General Foulkes' denial was unequivocal.

"We are carrying on relations with the American military leaders," he said, "in the same cordial manner that prevailed between Canada and the United States during the war. All planning and co-operation are on a strictly 50-50 basis between the military staffs of the two countries and we intend to continue on this basis."

This reassurance is welcome to Canadians because there is a perceptible effort on the part of Communists and other elements to drive a wedge into the friendship between Canada and the United States.

Why a reputable and respected Canadian publisher should subscribe to this effort is beyond comprehension.

Certainly such news proved false by General Foulkes, are particularly dangerous when they are held and expressed by a man who wields an influence over public opinion through control of a series of magazines.

Winston Churchill said in Boston last week that the brightest spot in the world picture was the friendship between Britain and the United States.

The maintenance of good relations between Canada and the United States is even more important because the major portion of this content must be as a unit in the matter of defence or enlarge its vulnerability disastrously.

Edmonton came into close contact with high officers of the United States armed forces during the war and at no time detected the slightest tendency towards the dictatorship of which Major McLean complains.

On the contrary, the international friendship was deep and sincere.

It would be strange if the American character has changed so radically since that time.

There is loose and irresponsible statements are made too readily.

General Foulkes does well to disprove them so emphatically and so promptly.

# Somebody Must Foot the Bill

The new Socialist budget presented in Britain by Sir Stafford Cripps rook ahead severely to the burdens of the British people, seems to prove conclusively that when governments hand out largesse on a grand scale it is the taxpayer who must foot the bill.

It must be admitted that the Attlee government has faced a difficult and arduous task in trying to adjust Britain's post-war economy.

But also it must be admitted that the government's expenditures on social services, notably on medical and dental services, have involved tremendous sums of money.

And there is something definitely ironic about a political doctrine that gives the

public free dentures and pink pills on the one hand and charges the same public 331.3 to 100 per cent purchase tax on the other.

There is a disposition to wonder, both in Canada and in Britain, if the average man in the latter country would be somewhat better off paying for his own pills and dentures than digging down to the exorbitant impost necessary to meet the cost of them.

The future of Socialism in Britain seems to have settled down to a grim race between government gifts and government demands.

For the credit of the service spending must end somewhere. Somewhere, that is, before the British taxpayer goes totally bankrupt.

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# The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

By Webster



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## Canada Depends On Funds From Marshall Plan

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This is next to last article I shall write here as we have for Europe. My good friend and prospective fellow-passenger, Jimmy Thomson, informs me is kindly but outraged Scottish accent.

"You may know about things British, but it is perfectly obvious you know nothing about things national. You referred to the ship as the 'Marshall Plan'."

She's a fast ship. She makes four knots. And you called her the SS Cape Hawk. She's not a steamship. She's a motor ship.

I see by the receipts for the ship that the good ship is officially called the "SS Cape Hawk." Captain Wallace is the skipper. She displaces about 30,000 tons and will carry about 800 tons of goods. Canadian wheat on this trip.

The fare, for those who are interested, is eight pounds sterling apiece, and the rate of exchange is 14.04 to the pound.

Food For Thought

There is plenty of food for thought as well as food for Britain in this trip.

According to my arithmetic, this shipload of wheat is worth about half a million dollars. Britain pays Canada for this wheat about 100,000 dollars.

It is British pays Canada from what is either a debt or a loan.

I see at the dispatch from Washington that some Senators are opposed to the Marshall Plan. They say: "We will have the U.S. taxpayers' money to buy wheat from Canada."

Why not insist that the British use the Marshall Plan to buy wheat from the U.S. instead of from Canada? It is probable that some U.S. heads will prevail. Nevertheless, all I can do is show just a few facts.

With the advent of radio, however, especially the "high medium" wave, the "C.B.C." has been heard by "high medium" wave, the "C.B.C." has been heard by "high medium" wave.

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Prize for the St. Paul's Prairie reserve burned 14 Indian houses, as well as all stables and fences.

# Smiles

"I always like to make for an hour long my smiles. Can you suggest a remedy?" asked a panel patient at the "Smiles" clinic.

"Yes. Go to bed an hour later."

Mother (helping young son) "How is this?" "How is this?" "How is this?"

"Like clock-work," said the boy. "How is this?" "How is this?" "How is this?"

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# Trivia

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# Today's Text

Home at last. Love the brotherhood. For God. Honor the King—Mr. Phippott.

# DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

## Building at Red Deer Continues Rapid Pace

RED DEER, April 9.—The City of Red Deer is well launched on another big year of building according to figures issued on Wednesday by the building inspector, C. E. Ross. To the end of March a total of 32 permits had been issued for a value of \$185,520.

### Credit Union At St. Paul To Continue

ST. PAUL, April 8.—Annual meeting of the St. Paul Credit Union was held in the Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The financial report was read and accepted, followed by the election of officers. Lawrence Binette, secretary; J. H. Hennessey, chairman; and J. H. Hennessey, treasurer, were re-elected. Oscar Peters, director.

### School Celebrates 50th Anniversary

WETASKIWIN, April 8.—Fifty years ago the Peace Hill community gave the first school and Friday evening commemorated the occasion in fitting manner. Invitations were sent to all former teachers to be held in the school.

### Calgary Women Defray Expenses

DAWSON CREEK, April 8.—Mrs. R. S. Johnson of Dawson Creek, Alberta, is the daughter of a man who was a patient in the Junior Red Cross Hospital at Calgary.

### Consort Pioneer Leaving for East

CONSORT, April 8.—J. Laflamme has sold his farm in the Broadview district, south east of Consort, and he and Mrs. Laflamme plan to leave soon to make their new home in Eastern Canada.

### Grasshopper Aid Is Refused By Federal Minister

OTTAWA, April 8.—CP.—Agriculture Minister Gordon Griffiths refused again in the Commons yesterday to grant the Dominion aid to the province provinces to fight the pest grasshopper.

### Fishing Starts At McMuray

PORT McMURRAY, April 8.—Horse Creek, which enters into the Peace River just outside of McMuray, has broken and the fish minded sportsmen are out trying to get their share of the jack fish which are coming down.

### Man. Coalition Loses Another Supporter

WINNIPEG, April 8.—CP.—Manitoba's coalition government yesterday lost another supporter when G. S. Thorvaldson (PC) resigned a member of the legislature since 1941, announced his withdrawal from the caucus.

### Fire Sets Condition For Joining Pact

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SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Acheson (centre) welcomed Russian UN delegate, Andrei Gromyko (right) as the UN General Assembly opened in Flushing, N.Y. Looking on is the Soviet ambassador to the U.S., Alexander Panayashkin.

## Park Mine is Oldest On Alta. Coal Branch

MOUNTAIN PARK, April 8.—Decision to suspend underground operations of Mountain Park mine and to produce all coal by strip mining methods, means the closing of the oldest coal workings on the Alberta Coal branch.

Mountain Park Coal Ltd. predecessors of the present company, Luster Coal Ltd., constructed the full branch from Calgary since leased to CNR about 1910 and the present mine has been running continuously for more than 27 years.

## JAMES BARR INJURED AS HORSES BOLT

VERMILION, April 8.—On Thursday James Barr was injured when a team of horses bolted while pulling a logging machine.

## Population 1,000

As a result of the 1946 census, the population of the town of Vermilion has increased from 800 to 1,000 in only two years.

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## Council Plans New Regulations For Cemetery

WETASKIWIN, April 8.—No headstones, markers or other decorations for any graves will be allowed in that part of the Wetaskiwin cemetery known as the new part to be erected or constructed to rise above the ground level.

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## 5 Men Solve House Problem By Building Own as a Group

By Arnold Agnew

HALIFAX, April 9.—(CP)—Five Halifax postmen who needed homes solved their problem by building the houses themselves at an average saving of \$3,000. Now they're encouraging other citizens to do the same.

President of the group, which calls itself the Richmond Co-operative Housing Association, is Charles Vaughan, also president of the Halifax Letter Carriers Association (L.C.A.). Other members are his brother, Leonard Vaughan, thing about building until about

one year ago.

Said Len Vaughan: "I couldn't build a house before we started this business."

It all started several years ago. They talked housing looked around for property, and built the houses. The group decided to build five.

Finally they located a site in Halifax's north end, overlooking the harbor. They bought six lots side by side.

The Vaughan brothers drew plans the people didn't want."

## Commons Backs Pipeline Measure

Committee Hearing to Give Provinces Chance to Speak

OTTAWA, April 9.—(CP)—The commons last night gave second reading—approval in principle to Transport Minister Cheverie's bill to enable legislation governing inter-provincial and international oil and gas pipeline.

The Commons then sent the bill to the railways and canals committee which will consider it after parliament resumes April 20.

**FIVE POTENTIAL FIRMS**  
Mr. Cheverie told the commons passage through second reading would enable five potential pipeline companies to initiate bills of incorporation in the senate as parliament returns to work.

Members of all parties approved the bill in principle and agreed with Mr. Cheverie that it should be hastened.

However, opposition members took the stand that since it was the first time legislation of the kind had been passed, it should be studied by a committee, with the provinces-particularly Alberta—given a chance to make representations.

**BIG SPENDING SEEN**  
The commons expected to approve building the pipe line from Alberta oil fields plan to spend as much as \$200,000,000 on the project. Mr. Cheverie said. Two of the lines would go from Alberta to British Columbia and the United States. One would go to Regina and another to Winnipeg and St. Boniface, Man. Location of the DTH has not been decided.

The proposed legislation, introduced in the senate last week by Mr. Cheverie, would place control of international and inter-provincial oil pipelines under the board of transport commissioners.

Howard Green (PC-Vancouver) recommended reference to the railways and canals committee in the provinces and officials of the proposed companies could appear before it.

**MO MOST OF WORK**  
Most of the work was done by the men themselves. In their spare time after work, on holidays and Sundays. They hired carpenters to do some of the preliminary work, plumbers to install plumbing, electricians to wire the houses.

"Others could do the same as we have if they put their minds to it," said Charles Vaughan. "When Halifax was founded 200 years ago the people didn't want."

## Calgary Mount Is Double Winner

BRANDON, April 9.—(CP)—Bringing Buster, Black-wild pride of Brandon's Little Lord Raffles was named champion panther of the winter fur light house show last night. The reserve championship went to Gay Land owned by H. I. Phillips of Calgary.

## Martin Denies Carr Claim

OTTAWA, April 9.—(CP)—Honourable Martin in the commons yesterday denied a statement by Carr, convicted Soviet spy, that he had seen Martin in 1940, on election negotiations. Speaking at a question of privilege, he said Carr's "report" statement is "shameless" and "false". He denied having met Carr about such a matter.

Carr, arrested yesterday in a charge of conspiring to forge a passport for use by an international spy, had made visits to Ottawa to see Mr. Martin and other Liberals for the development of the Liberal cause in Mr. Martin's constituency.

He admitted, with a smile, that the friendship between the Liberal Progressives and the Liberals had been a one-sided affair.

## Five Applicants Ask Television Licenses

OTTAWA, April 9.—(CP)—The CBC board of governors was told yesterday by a private radio station operator that he would have a television station operating in Toronto within six months after he is granted a licence.

Jack Kent Cooke, president of the Toronto Broadcasting Company which operates station CKVJ, asked the board to grant two of the three television channels in Toronto to existing radio stations. Then he added:

**IN SIX MONTHS**  
"I guarantee that if you grant me a licence I will put CKVJ-TV on the air six months from the date you give that permission."

Mr. Cooke, also publisher of New Liberty magazine, was one of five applicants to renew bids for television broadcasting licenses. The board, which also heard requests for a number of licenses for private radio stations, took all applications under advisement.

A. D. Duncan, CBC chairman, told the Canadian Press in the board's meeting concluded that resumes. He said the applications would be made public either Monday or Tuesday.

## Russia Casts 30th United Nations Veto

By BRUCE W. MUNN  
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., April 8.—(BUP)—Russia cast her 30th veto in the United Nations yesterday, blocking Korea's bid for membership.

Joseph A. Malik, permanent Soviet delegate, solemnly held up his hand at the end of a 25-hour discussion before the UN Security Council, to block approval of the application of the American-backed government of southern Korea. The vote was 4 to 2. The committee consideration first.

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Hundreds of items from our regular stock throughout the store also offered at reduced prices during this Salvage Sale. Come and save now here for Easter. See the outstanding values in our LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR DEPT., SHOE DEPT., CLOTHING DEPT., MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT., GIGS' WEAR DEPT., BOYS' WEAR DEPT., DRYGOODS DEPT., MILLINERY DEPT.

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# On the Farm

By Pat McVein

Dreaded plague of 600 years ago may step out of the history books and into Alberta within the next year.

Persons from the first line of defence against the threat.

Bubonic plague, or "Black Death," swept the entire world six centuries ago, taking millions of lives in the process. Bubonic plague is now almost entirely eradicated.

It seems strange that such a epidemic could attack a mid-20th century civilization in which even a pig acts better than a medieval king, and a sick cow has the services of a specialist—but it can.

Today, in the western part of central Alberta near Hanna, up to 100,000 head of cattle are being vaccinated against bubonic plague. The disease is now a major epidemic.

**NO DANGER**

That, in itself, is not a serious threat. Continued control research by Alberta entomologists, government health departments, and farmers, and adequate vaccination against human contact with the disease animals, keeps the danger of human contracting the disease at a minimum.

Yet each year, hundreds of thousands of rats migrate from the breeding grounds of the bubonic plague-infected gophers. It is a definite and continuing possibility that rats, once in contact with humans, may transmit the disease to humans and their homes they live and thrive.

"Keep rats out of Alberta," has long been the chant of Alberta health and agricultural departments as well as of public service groups.

**ONE SENSE**

Even without the threat of a worldwide bubonic plague, the current, the campaign makes sense.

For instance, in Saskatchewan where rats have become prevalent within the last few years, the rodents literally eat up profits—particularly farm profits. In country elevators, one rat can consume at least \$2 worth of edible grain and destroy twice that amount as well.

United States researchers have estimated that these rats eat up to \$100 million worth of grain annually as well as much food produced as 250,000 farm can produce.

Canadian statisticians have said 750 lemmings each pulling 100 freight cars would not be able to carry away all the foodstuff damaged by rats in Canada.

General migration of rats to Alberta from Saskatchewan is expected by entomologists to be considerable since the rodents are still in the province on freight cars and the like.

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## Modern Rotation Is Crop Insurance

Experimental Farm Lists Proper Sequence For Crops

Rebuilding the fertility and texture of soils which have deteriorated by continual grain cropping, or by soil erosion, will require retiring the land to grasses and legumes for relatively long periods if this method of restoration is to be successful.

From soil analyses it has been found that the gain in nitrogen and organic matter made by the soil from short-term seedling down is not surprising.

The need for planning a rotation which allows for leaving grain and legumes down for longer periods has been apparent in crop rotation studies.

Farmers are reluctant about breaking up good stands that have been built up over years, and with the present high prices for large areas of land, this reluctance is not surprising.

A practical rotation which is showing promise has been under test at the Dominion Reclamation Station, Melville, Man., for the past seven years. Mrs. F. S. Gough of the Experimental Farm.

The rotation occupies five fields, one of which remains seeded down to clover and alfalfa for four years, while the other fields are through a four-year rotation of fallow, wheat, vetch, clover and soil break, wheat.

**EVERY FOUR**

Every fourth year the field of fallow, wheat, vetch, clover and alfalfa is sown in the fall, and the other three fields are sown in the spring. The fallow field is then broken up and brought into the rotation.

The crop sequence is therefore as follows: 1. Fallow or breaking; 2. Wheat and seed vetch; 3. Wheat and seed vetch; 4. Wheat; 5. Fallow or breaking; 6. Wheat; 7. Fallow or breaking; 8. Wheat; 9. Fallow or breaking; 10. Wheat; 11. Fallow or breaking; 12. Wheat; 13. Fallow or breaking; 14. Wheat; 15. Fallow or breaking; 16. Wheat; 17. Fallow or breaking; 18. Wheat; 19. Fallow or breaking; 20. Wheat; 21. Fallow or breaking; 22. Wheat; 23. Fallow or breaking; 24. Wheat; 25. Fallow or breaking; 26. Wheat; 27. Fallow or breaking; 28. Wheat; 29. Fallow or breaking; 30. Wheat; 31. Fallow or breaking; 32. Wheat; 33. Fallow or breaking; 34. Wheat; 35. Fallow or breaking; 36. Wheat; 37. Fallow or breaking; 38. Wheat; 39. Fallow or breaking; 40. Wheat; 41. Fallow or breaking; 42. Wheat; 43. Fallow or breaking; 44. Wheat; 45. Fallow or breaking; 46. Wheat; 47. Fallow or breaking; 48. Wheat; 49. Fallow or breaking; 50. Wheat; 51. Fallow or breaking; 52. Wheat; 53. Fallow or breaking; 54. Wheat; 55. 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**ALMOST FRIGHTENING HIMSELF**, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps gets a glimpse of the "ugre" he appears to British taxpayers when he looks in this distorting mirror. Cripps was visiting "On Our Way" exhibition in London.

## Winnipeg Is Seen Refining Centre

But Many Obstacles Ahead Says Imperial Oil Official

WINNIPEG, April 9.—(CP)—Winnipeg as an important oil refining centre was envisaged last night by J. R. White, vice-president of Imperial Oil Ltd.

But first, he indicated in an address to the Industrial Development Board of Manitoba, there are several "ifs" and a considerable way to go.

"A new oil field, like any other new industry, has to fight for its market."

**PUSHING BACK IMPORTS**

"Oil has been flooding out of Edmonton, pushing back crude imports in the process. Shortly it will run into transportation difficulties as it overflows the prairies and further major advances will obviously have to wait upon the construction of pipe lines."

"In the meantime, comparatively small though important additions to the market will be available with the co-operation of the railways. We are at present discussing with the railroads ways and means of moving moderate quantities of oil, and it may be possible that capital investment needed to carry

some of this oil may come considerable distances by rail."

"By and large, however, it is apparent that for the next year or so, Alberta oil will keep past its barriers, rather than flood out."

**PIPELINE FIRST STEP**

A first step in the program for enlarging the market, Mr. White said, is the pipe line from Edmonton to Regina, to be finished in 1950.

From that point on, there is a fluid situation. For one thing "The price of crude oil is not fixed and it would be surprising indeed if there were no price changes before the end of 1950."

"There is no guarantee that oil reserves will grow at a rate sufficient to justify the further heavy capital investment needed to carry

oil to the major markets of the continent."

"There are international considerations which could conceivably have a deciding influence on the direction of the flow from Alberta."

**NOT A PREDICTION**

"So when I talk about the possible effects on Manitoba of future developments, it is more of an illustration of what may quite possibly happen, rather than prediction of what will happen."

"What we are trying to do at this stage is destroy the distance between the oil fields and their markets. The Edmonton-Regina pipe line is one step. From there, if reserves warrant, the pipe line should probably be extended to the head of the lakes, and our present economic data indicate that the line should pass through or near Winnipeg."

How much this would mean to the price of crude at Winnipeg, Mr. White said, is difficult even to guess. If the line stopped at Winnipeg that would be one thing; if it continued on, that would mean a greater volume and a greater reduction in cost.

"The real significance of a pipe line is that it would make it economically possible for Winnipeg to become an important refining centre."

**MANITOBA OUTLOOK**

Of Manitoba's own oil possibilities, Mr. White said:

"While no one can venture to predict whether or not south-western Manitoba will produce oil, there is ground for a moderate degree of optimism."

"About one-third of the province, in the south-western corner, is underlain with sedimentary rocks which might contain petroleum. The actual area is some 14,000 square miles."

"In general, the Manitoba sedimentaries dip gently westward and south-westward into what we call the Moose Jaw basin. . . . Many more wells will have to be drilled to before southern Saskatchewan, or south-western Manitoba, are fully prospected."

## 'Staying Aboard' Say Rival Union Seamen

By RAE CORELLI

HALIFAX, April 9.—(CP)—A new crew lined the rails of the passenger-freighter Canadian Challenger yesterday and yelled "We're aboard and we're staying aboard!"

The Challenger, her waterside Canadian Constructor and the passenger-freighter Lady Rodney, all of Canadian National Steamships, rode at anchor in bright sunlight.

A mile off were the ocean terminals—scene of a pre-dawn pitched battle in which at least eight striking Canadian Seamen's Union (TLC) members were injured.

Seafarers International Union (AFL) members on the three ships all told a Canadian press reporter the same story: "Everything's O.K. as far as we're concerned. . . . Sorry."

"How are things aboard, are your engines all right? A seaman was asked."

"Everything's O.K. on here."

"Where did you recruit your crew?"

"Everywhere. We're all deep-sea seamen, some from the west coast, some from Montreal, most Canadians and all deep-sea seamen."

"You can't come aboard. . . . We don't know what's next on the list." The SIU men harried the three vessels before dawn, spearheaded, CNU members claimed, by a firing police wedge. They later cut the hawsers and moved into mid-harbour.

A Canadian Press reporter made the trip to the side of the ships in a watercraft after various attempts met with curt refusal from watermen. The trip was made to get the first official SIU statement since the new crews arrived at this port.

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**'Asian Aquacade'**

BOMBAY, India.—(CP)—The premiere of "Asian Aquacade," first water ballet to be produced in Asia, was held here. Sponsored by the Bombay national school of swimming, the aquacade opened with a cavalcade of swimmers depicting the progress of swimming through the ages.

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### Spring Garden Epitomizes Life

Gardeners Derive Constant Joy From Growing Things

By Mrs. James A. McAfee

Why gardening will always hold its own in the hearts of the city dwellers is not hard to explain.

It is the joy of growing things, the joy of seeing the seedling grow into a plant, the joy of seeing the plant bear fruit, the joy of seeing the plant die and be buried in the earth.

It is the joy of seeing the plant grow into a tree, the joy of seeing the tree bear fruit, the joy of seeing the tree die and be buried in the earth.

It is the joy of seeing the tree grow into a forest, the joy of seeing the forest bear fruit, the joy of seeing the forest die and be buried in the earth.

It is the joy of seeing the forest grow into a city, the joy of seeing the city bear fruit, the joy of seeing the city die and be buried in the earth.

It is the joy of seeing the city grow into a world, the joy of seeing the world bear fruit, the joy of seeing the world die and be buried in the earth.

It is the joy of seeing the world grow into a universe, the joy of seeing the universe bear fruit, the joy of seeing the universe die and be buried in the earth.

It is the joy of seeing the universe grow into a God, the joy of seeing the God bear fruit, the joy of seeing the God die and be buried in the earth.

It is the joy of seeing the God grow into a Christ, the joy of seeing the Christ bear fruit, the joy of seeing the Christ die and be buried in the earth.

It is the joy of seeing the Christ grow into a Church, the joy of seeing the Church bear fruit, the joy of seeing the Church die and be buried in the earth.

It is the joy of seeing the Church grow into a Kingdom, the joy of seeing the Kingdom bear fruit, the joy of seeing the Kingdom die and be buried in the earth.

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ON SPORT

By STAN MOHR, Sports Editor

AWOL Corbett Gets O.K. Just windin' up the week, Bud, and how do YOU feel about the 'C' form? ... Apparently Bill Corbett, the illiterate Seattle scripper who took a runaway powder on the ...

Joe Khatky, who capped off that line field in Detroit last night, is one of hockey's most under-rated players.

Clowchok Off, McDougall On

What's one man's center is another's cabbage: New York Rangers coach ... Clowchok off, McDougall on ...

Add file-for-future-reference dept: those who have been snatching a look at the morning works are ...

Something He Said, Possibly

The word goes that Bill Tobin, National Hockey league governor and pretty big man in the game that he is, was at a loss to understand why not an official ...

Whatever became of Annis Stukus? ...

Plastic Elbow Fails Stop Cardinal Rookie

NEW ORLEANS, April 9.—(AP)—Eddie Kazak, who dismembered a doctor's warning never to attempt to play ball again, appears to have broken his third base job with St. Louis Cardinals.

The fine work of the 23-year-old rookie has dissipated the gloom that assailed the Cardinals ...

Kazak, regular third baseman for many years, including his last year in the Cardinals ...

Kazak, who compiled a .211 batting average with Rochester of the International League last year, has been the most consistent hitter on the club since he got his chance two weeks ago.

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Curlers Elect Officers

Edna Kinnison was elected to guide the destiny of the Edmonton Teachers' Curling club for the coming year last night as the group held its winter banquet. Shogren was vice-president this season, the first year the club has been in operation.

George Bennett, club president, Bill Montgomery, vice-president, and Norman Culbertson, secretary, and Bob Montgomery, treasurer, were elected to the three top jobs for the season.

Ministerial trophies of silver curling rocks were presented to the winners of the curling tournament, Jim Aldrich and John Kinnison. Everett Olson's second place trophy was given to the winners of the curling tournament, Jim Aldrich and John Kinnison.

Prizes were presented to the three top curlers of the season. Ministerial trophies of silver curling rocks were presented to the winners of the curling tournament, Jim Aldrich and John Kinnison.

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LOOKING AT A TRIPLE portended is Andy O'Brien. Montreal Standard sports editor, who is being sent a quarter-million by Detroit Red Wings' Jack Stewart.

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By J. D.

The city editor handed me a couple of clippings yesterday about Antabuse, the new wonder drug, currently hailed as a cure for alcoholism. He wanted me to find out if it has been used in Edmonton and if so what the results have been.

I didn't think Antabuse would be selling over Edmonton drug stores because last time the government liquor raiders were that stocks were selling briskly.

But I checked with hospital superintendent, prominent private medical practitioners and City Medical Health Officer Dr. O. H. Little. None had heard of Antabuse in data but all had read literature describing the new drug.

They suspected Antabuse would be under test in Edmonton before they long.

**DANISH DISCOVERY**

In case you haven't heard or read about Antabuse, it's a chemical compound discovered in Denmark last summer. It is put up in convenient capsule form and is taken by a sober, healthy individual.

But just let a person swallow an Antabuse pill and then take a drink of any Scotch or other brand of potable beverage. If it doesn't even need to be a genuine Scotch whisky. One other's enough.

What happens in about 15 minutes won't happen in a teetotaler, but it plenty awful. The pill actually simply takes a shortcut past all the "fun" of a wonder and is given immediately into the last week-end stage of what is commonly known as the "Antabuse" stage.

There are not fatal fumes, and even mild symptoms of distress of the heart, stomach and liver, but much the same as a hangover.

It is not a cure for alcoholism, but it is a powerful deterrent. If no more liquor is taken the unpleasantness passes in two or three days.

Treatment may be continued for a week or two. But it is to be taken in hospital under the supervision of a medical officer. Medical science has not found Antabuse is a failure. It is a success. It is thought it will be.

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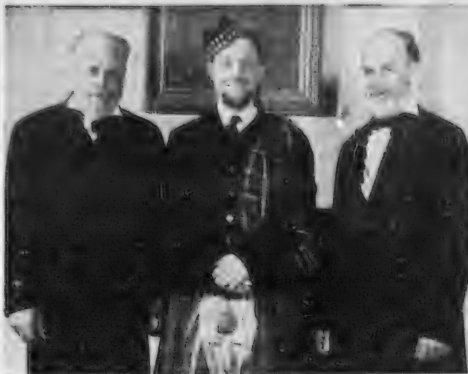


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**TARTAN-CLAD CANADIAN**, beaming over his late chin has ample reason for his merriment. He's John Stuart of Toronto, who in little more than a decade as a manufacturer agent, created a sales agency which is down a \$10,000,000 a year business. With him in partnership are Trade and Mark, brothers, whose earlier picture shows boxes of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Stuart arrives here Tuesday night.

## Canada's Wonder Salesman Coming to City Next Week

Next week Edmonton will have the good fortune to host the visit of John Stuart, a Canadian wonder salesman, who in little more than a decade as a manufacturer agent, created a sales agency which is down a \$10,000,000 a year business. With him in partnership are Trade and Mark, brothers, whose earlier picture shows boxes of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Stuart arrives here Tuesday night.

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## Plea for Mental Patients Is Made

**City Doctor Shows Progress Being Made**

Casualties from mental illness today are as high as those in the last war, said Dr. Ralph Schragg, in a dinner presentation address to the Kingston Club last night at the Metropolitan hotel.

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#### SMALL FRY TO PARADE LATEST PINT-SIZE FASHIONS

LITTLE PEOPLE have big eyes for pretty toggers just as their elders do. And because of this, the Young Women's Fellowship of Holy Trinity Church will present a fashion show for the tiny tots

at the Gaiety Theatre April 22 at 3 p.m. Cloister featured will be from the delectable little shop, Mrs. C. L. Ingles, left, Mrs. J. Virginia Gilbert and Mrs. Charles Tanney are busy outfitting tiny Valere Gilbert for the fashion parade.

## Oldsters Have New Club Fun

Elderly people must have their fun too. And the newly-formed Friendship Club is the answer to this.

It is situated in the Recreation building and members and friends are welcomed each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Oldsters gather at the club room to relax and read, make new friends and renew old acquaintances in the cozy club rooms. Checkers, whist, bridge, handicrafts, movies, are all on the entertainment agenda. Edmonton clubs, entertainers are generous in their offerings and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Don Henderson, who has nourished this plan with her interest, warmth and enthusiasm, says the elderly citizens of Edmonton are having a barrel of fun already... and better things are in store for them.

## Tea-Time Gatherings Spring Note

Flowers that bloom in the spring bloom for tea-time entertainment.

And Edmonton women are reveling in a succession of half-dozen teas, tupp teas, April showers and are busy planning a packed schedule of May-Time social functions.

Within the next six weeks, four classes of nurses will graduate and receive their R.N.'s; hundreds of university students will receive their diplomas in impressive convocation ceremonies; in the meanwhile, June brides-to-be will be feted at teas, showers and summer club receptions yet to be going full tilt.

These merry Edmonton socially minded women will be buzzing-busy with arrangements for these numerous social events.

Families and friends will be home for Easter and holiday-time means party-time.



## GRADUATING CLASS FRIVOLITY MEANS WORK

FUN-PACKED CONVOCATION WEEK is a bit of a headache to Blanche Forster, vice-president of the graduating class. Blanche is the girl behind the scenes in arranging all social functions for the class of '49 from the time the graduates are notified of their acceptance to the time they are sworn in as members of the faculty.

A third-year Household Economics student, Blanche, 21, lives in York House.

# WOMEN of TODAY

Dolores Kimball, Editor

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## BIG DOINGS MONDAY FOR LIBERAL CLUB WOMEN

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME will be offered Monday to the gracious Mrs. St. Laurent, wife of the Prime Minister of Canada. Mrs. St. Laurent, with her Canada-touring husband and daughter, Mrs. Mathieu Samson, will arrive in Edmonton Monday forenoon. She will be entertained at the

Macdonald hotel that day when Liberal Club women will hold a luncheon in her honor. Later that day a reception will be held for the visiting dignitaries at the Trudero. Mrs. St. Laurent, left, Mrs. A. L. Rodwell and Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery are busy finishing plans for the Monday celebration.



## EDMONTON COUNTRY CLUB SEASON OPENS SOON

WITH THE GREENING OF THE HILLS, golf enthusiasts begin excited planning for the season's activities. Members, Mrs. Thomas G. Morris, left, Mrs. R. V. MacArthur and Mrs. A. H. Hoffman, executive members of the ladies' section of the club,

are busy planning the season's buffet supper at the club. Members are eager for an early opening and plans are set for the first week in May when the women in question, Mrs. MacArthur is past mistress and Mrs. Hoffman is entertainment manager.







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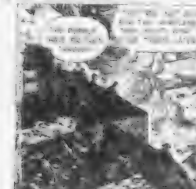
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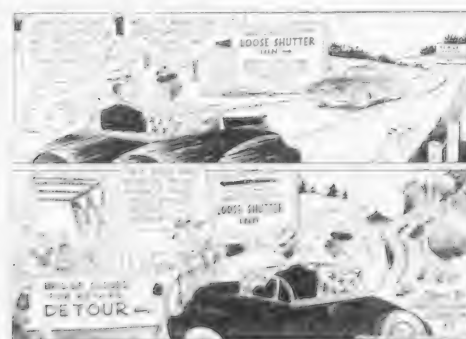
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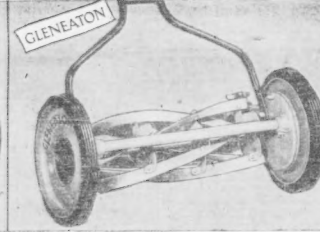
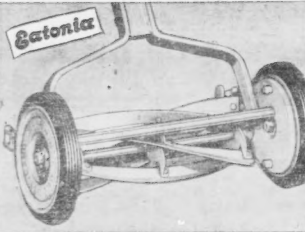
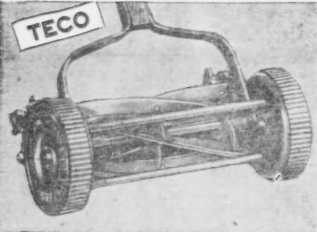
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